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GERMANY BEGINS INVASION OF RUSSIA; MARCHING ON FRENCH FRONTIER; PRESIDENT URGES PEOPLE TO BE CALM; EMERGENCY CURRENCY VOTED

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DARING FRONTIER RAIDS MARK FIRST

Russian Port is Bombarded by Germans: Ships are

GERMANS ARGUE AS THEY FIGHT

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BERLIN, Aug. 3.—The Russian ambusandor was banded his passports this morning.

BRUSSELS, August 3.—All wice communication between Germany and Belginn was cut today.

chilly stated here today that the utilish arms would mobilize tomor-

GERMAN DIPLOMAT STAYS: TRANCE WATCHES FROMTIER.

By Associated Press.

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By Associated Press.

BERLIN, August 2.—The mobilization of the German army proceeded today with absolute calm.

An open air religious service, attended by many solidiers in marching lift, was hold outer around the Rismark monument outside the imperial partiament house. All being in the parliament house. All joined in the Lord's prayer.

Germans Mass in Laxemburg. have occupied the territory of the ed 321 to 6 and hurried over to the Ducy of Laxendburg and are massed Senate.

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by the Clist Regiment of Germin Cus-lesis, known as the Emperor Mexander IR of Rossia Chlands A semi-official continuo ition is-Cottage State Hospital over Sunday.

HE CALM IN GRAVE CRISIS,
IS THE PRESIDENT'S PLEA

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Anz. 3.—President
Wilson today appealed to the people
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during the war in Europe. He declared the United States owes it ta
munkind to help the rest of the world
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iure. The President declared there was no cause for any serious narm in the United States. The administration is bending every effort, he said, toward course ships to carry the foodstaffs and other products of the United States to all the world and to bring home Americans stranded in Curope,

No bimit to Emergency Money, WASIGNOTON, August 3.—All re-strictions on the amount of currency which may be issued under section 5 of the bank law was removed today BRUSSELS, August 3 - 0 by esti- of the bank law was removed toda mated that 100,000 Corman soldiers by the House in an amendment pass

Hank Holiday Extended. LONDON, August 3.—The British government today decided to extend Groundhogs on Display.

The official weather men for the government today decided to extend firemen's convention made their first the bank holiday over three days. A appearance this morning when they full temporarily suspending the pay-Two live through all its stages in a few utes to the House of Commons

> Entlarge on Exports. Embarge on Exports,
> BALTIMORE, August 3.--The B. &
> O. railroad issued an embarge this
> morning to its connecting lines and
> other additions stating that antifurther notice it will refuse shipments
> for export through Baltimore and other Allantic ports.

BRITAIN PREPARES FOR WAR; WILL DEFEND FRENCH COAST

Edward Grey Declares England Will Interfere if Channel is Invaded.

By Associated Press. By Associated Peers.

LONDON, August 3.—Sir Edward
Grey, Brillsh foreign secretary, stated
in the House of Commons roday that
the House was free to decide what the
British attitude in the present
European conflict should be. He added that Great British had not committed herself to anything but diplomatte support.

trar of the Rush Medical College a

Holland Promoted, George F. Heiland, who has been employed at the Bultimore & Ohio shops here, has been promoted to fore-man of the tab going at the Gienwood slops. Mr. and Mrs. Holland left to-day for their rows bette. day for their new home,

Monse Delegates Home.

The Mose delegation from Connellsville to the convention held at
Milwanicee hast week arrived home
yesterday morning on No. 8. They
had two special cars. Monse Delegates Home.

Temperature Record.

SEVERE ELECTRIC STORM BREAKS A LONG DRY SPELL

Downpour Lasts for Some Time and Vegetation

older son, went to her assistance. He was been a fearing this afternoon that they have the sort in support made by his wife. Little that they have the territory were also harged. Samioral Brahm and Robert Richardson were both fined \$1 for fightline Samioral Richardson and Charles of dealer and the sort and after both fined \$1 for fightline Samioral Richardson and Charles have not been added to a spear and that they have the same with the advances apply. Coal which alone comprises more than they have the same apply. Coal which alone comprises more than they have the same apply. Coal which alone comprises more than they have the same apply. Coal which alone comprises more than an article of the industry were that they have her study and an order than one-half the total traffic of the railroads will have no advances. Neither will code, brick tile, clay, storch, coal which alone comprises more than an order than one-half the total traffic of the railroads, will have no advances. Neither will code, brick tile, clay, storch, cours and and and arter beauty released, went off and dol not appear again until a short one against living before Ahleenan 8. H. Howard at 2 o'clock on a charge of the least over into the territory which the advances apply. Coal which alone comprises more than one-half the total traffic of the railroads, will have no advances. Neither will there be any increaseg on lake-and that they have the advances apply.

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BARN IS DESTROYED

Clark Buttermore Suffers Severe Loss in Serious Fire.

A tree which was discovered about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon completely destroyed the harn of Clark O. Buttermore near Gilmore's Mill.

A threshing machine, twenty tons of hay, harness and wagons, and a horse valued at \$250 were also confiscated by the ire. Another valuable horse was so badly hurned that it will probably die.

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C. G. Ash was fined \$2.50 by Mayor Marten and the brickwork renow under Martena yesterday morning for destage orderly conduct. It is alleged that Ash bit a Salvation Army man white factors are was taking a collection on the structure is to face 115 feet on the redroads operating in the factors taking a collection on the salvation accords and have a depth of the retrivories differ widely, street.

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AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS: 4 THROWN OUT: NONE HURT

Party Returning From Guard, Md. Has Close Sinve on Dan-bar Hill.

A party consisting of Fred D. Mun-ron, Ell-worth C. Thompson, Henry Potter and Dr. James B. Woods, returning from Guard, Md., had a narrow escape from serious injury near Dunbar about 10:30 d'elock last

BEET THEFT ALLEGED.

Joseph May is Charged With Looting in S. J. Harry's Garden.

S. J. Harry's Garden.

Joseph Mw will be given a hearing tonight before Alderman Engene
O'Donovan of the West Side on a
charge of larreny preferred against
him by Mrs. S. J. Harry. It is claimed that yexetables were taken from
Their farm yesterday.

on was so starty names that to be at the larry's were in the house at the most of the larry's were in the house at the most of the started. A number of small out the farm reported the occurrence. The bulletines and a vegetable garden were also completely destroyed.

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CONTRACTOR STARTS

Begins Construction of New Building

organs Construction of New Indiding on Endowin Avenue, Contractor W. W. Koru today began the work of creeting the steel and brick building on Endowin avenue for the Freeze, Goodwin & Baldage Cam-gany. The foundation has been com-pleted and the breckwork (they under

RAILROADS WIN A PARTIAL VICTORY IN RATE BATTLE

Five Per Cent Increase West of Pittsburg is Al-

CERTIFICATES TO

SUPPLANT CASH IN

FINANCIAL CRISIS

N. Y. CHOUTER HOUSE Yellow

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The contention of the railroads that their revenues under the pres-cut scale of rates are imdenuate is sustained, the commission saying that the operating meome of the railroads afficial classification territory

the railroads, but of the public, which it is the duty of the commission to help to solve.

On this point the commission says, speaking of the need of the carriers for additional revenues, that "it is our duty and purpose to aid, as far as we legally may, in the rolution of the problem as to the course carriers may pursue to meet the situation."

The commission points out that the official classification territory em-braces three rate territories, known as the New England territory, lying east of the Hudson river; the Ttunk Line territory, lying between the Rugiand territory and the Bu Pittsbarg line, and the Co Pittsburg lone, and the C Freight Association territory between the Buffido-Fittsburg line way.

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> The commission finds that the rates (Continued on Page Eight.)

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to Morgantown where she will be Joined by her danghter, Miss Viletta, who has been visiting at Morgantown and other points in West Vitgana.

Miss Anna Fitzer, of Sharon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Carson.

Mrs. Mary Hanex.

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Mrs. Mary Hunex.

Mrs. Mary Haney, 62 years old, wife of Phillp Huney, dled very suddenly Saturday night thout addight at her home at McKeen Rocke, About three weeks ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis, and Saturday night she was stricken with a second stroke, and

Mrs. Mary Hanes, #2 years old, wife to hear and Mr. Browners and Mrs. However and Survey and Mrs. However and Survey and Mrs. However has a Millian freedom of the form of the

PUBLIC WEDDING

Percy Gip Will be Marriog at Stady
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A feature of Connells life Day.
Thursdo, at Stady Grove Park will
be the marriage of Mes Bertha Mantion Matthews directed to Mr. and
Mis Dennis Matthews, well Roown
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for the remediater of the season
As limmense crowd is expected to witness the cetenouy.

Wedding Hams Published.
Banns were published yesterday morning at the Imamentate Conception church for the marriage of Miss Nellie McCashin, a Tri-State teleophone operator and Charles Stence of Connell-ville. The marriage will be an event of the near turne. Wedding Banns Published.

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K. of C. Delegates Train, a special train of Knights of Prindaw, Ark. "I write a Ch. Hines of Whilese passed through the city last eventing. It consisted of eight cars and was running from Baltimore to Millard and milling in the convention is being held." I used them for some time and now all right." Sold by all dealers—Adv. held.

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Will Go To Shore.

Rev. J. L. Proudffi, pastor of the First Presbyte fair child the accompanied by T. J. Hopper, will leave formed by T. J. Hopper, will leave formed town for Aliantic Clip to recuperate. Boy, Proudfit was indeed suddens by M. Let week and was not able to occupy the pulpit yesterday. His condition is somewhat improved. CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Patronize those who advertise.

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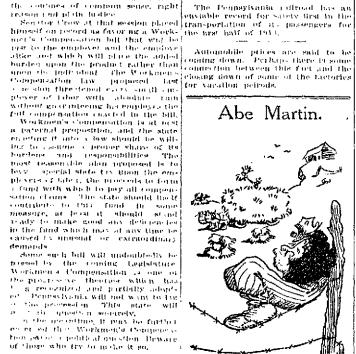
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THE RATE DECISION.

The decision of the Interstate Com-merce Commission granting the rall-reads in the Central Traffic Associa-tion an increase of 5% on all commodities save coal, coke, ore and some other similar classes of freight, and



War Correspondents.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash.



TARIFFS ARE FILED

New B. & N. Turbis Include Objection-able Officential.

MORGANTOWN, August 3,—With the leterstate Commerce Commission and the Public Service Commissions of Pennselvacia and Wert Virginia the Buckhamon & Northern railroad bave filed freight facility effective Fri-day August 9

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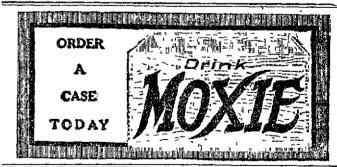
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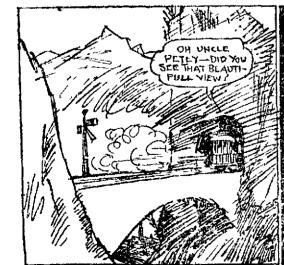
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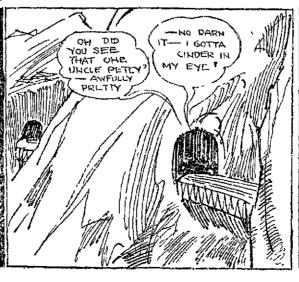


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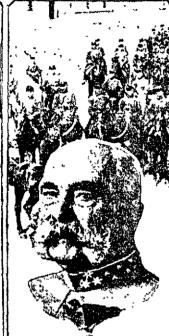




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The original triple alliance of 1882 was concluded for a term of five years, and when it expired in 1887 the Irre-dentists and other radical factions in Italy strongly opposed the renewal of the agreement. It required all the in-fluence and political persuasion of Premier Crispi to bring Italy into line. In 1801 the treaty was again renewed, as it was in 1802, but with added distrust and opposition on the part of Italy. The last renewal was for a term of twelve years, and was for a term of tweive years, and in 1604 the alliance, somewhat modified in its terms, was renewed for ten years, with the provision that any one of the contracting powers had the right to cancel its adherence to the alliance by giving notice one year before the expication of the treaty.

The last renewal of the alliance was

made on Dec. 7, 1912, two years be-fore the expiration of the agreement and it is understood that this premature renewal was due to the fact that certain changes in the treaty were neceasury so as to make the alliance more binding in view of the expected com-plications in the Balkan peninsula re-sulting from the annexation of Bosnin and the Hersegovina by Austria and

three triple analies is observed upon three triples, the first between Germany and Austria, the second between Germany and Italy, and the third between Austria and Italy. The terms of the treaty between Germany and Austria are practically the same as those of the original treaty of 1879 and are directed against Russia. The German-Italian treaty provides for mutual assistance in case either of the two powers should be atticked by France. By the terms of the treaty between Austria and Italy friendly neutrality is assured by Italy should Austria be attacked by Russia, and by Austria, should Italy be attacked by France. The terms of the treatles bemarck, to put a stop to Russia's war-

The First of Italy.

There is little doubt, however, that inder these general turms specifications were made as to the conduct of each of the powers interested in time after the rearrangement of the treaty by Bismarck and Crispi at Friedrichs midable deet on the Mediterranean, while as a guid pro quo Italian agricultural products were to have convenient scress to Germany and Austria. It is begun to construct a modern fleet, Italy has not maintained the fleet of the late eighties in first class order or aug-mented it by distinctively modern

Great Britain and the Empire The British Isles-that is, England Wales, Scotland and Ireland, with the adjacent islands - constitute but one sixty-fourth part of the British empiro. Australia alone is more than twenty-five times larger than Great

ROOSEVELT TELLS OF QUEER GAME

How Indians In Brazil Play Football With Their Heads.

HANDS KEPT OFF THE BALL

Their Rockless Disregard of the Chances of Personal Injury Amazes the Uninitiated Onlookers -- Colone! Describes Extraordinary Spiders.

[From Colonel Roosevelt a lifth article describing his journey in the Baralian wilderness in Sectioners Magazine for August, 1911, Copyright, 1915, by Charles Scribner's Sons]

A unique game of factball, played with the head by the Parcels Indians, is one of the unusual things described by the colonel He writes as follows: These Percels Indians enthusiasti-

cally play football with their heads. The game is not only native to them, but I have never heard or lead of its being played by any other tribe or people. They use a light hollow rubber ball of their own manufacture. It is circular and about eight inches in

The players are divided into two sides and stationed much as in as-sociation football, and the ball is placed on the ground to be put in play as in football. Then a player runs forward, throws himself that on the ground and butts the ball toward the

A Remarkable Performance.

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If the ball lifes off to one side or the

other it is brought back and again put in play. Often it will be sent to and fro a dozen times, from head head, until finally it rises with a a sweep that it passes for over heads of the opposite players a descends behind them. Then shr rolling cries of good humered trium arise from the victors, and the gat

instant's begins again with fresh ze.

There are, of course, no such rule
as in a specialized ball game of civi lization, and I saw no disputes. There may be eight or ten or many more players on each side. The ball is never toucked with the bands or feet or with anything except the top of the head it is hard to decide whether to wonder most at the dexterity and strength with which it is lift or builted with the head as it comes down through the nir or at the reckless speed and skill with which the play-ers throw themselves headlong on the ground to return the ball if it come low down. Why they do not grind off their noses I cannot imagine

Wandarful Colony of Spiders. We came across many queer insects One red grasshopper when it flew seemed as big as a small sparrow, and ne passed in some maces such multitindes of active little green grasshop-pers that they frightened the mules. At our camping place we saw an extraordinary colony of spiders. It was among some dwarf trees, standing a few yards apart from one another by

the water When we reached the counting place early in the afternoon-the pack train did not get in until nearly sunset, just ahead of the rain-no spiders were They were under the leaves of ces. Their wobs were tenantiess and indeed for the most part were broken down. But at dusk they came out from their hiding places, two or three hundred of them in all, and at once began to repair the old and splu new webs. Each spun its own circular web and sat in the middle, and each web was connected on several sides with other webs, while those nearest the trees were himg to them by spun

ropes, so to speak.

The result was a kind of sheet of web consisting of scores of wheels, in each of which the owner and proprietor sat and there were balf a dozen such shorts, each extending between two trees. The webs could bardly be seen, and the effect way of scores of big, formidable looking apiders polyon in midule confident from one another between each pall

When darkness and rain fell they were still out fixing their webs and pouncing on the occasional jusce's that blundered into the webs. I have no question that they are nocturnal, they certainly blue in the daytime, and it seems impossible that they can come out only for a few minutes at dusk

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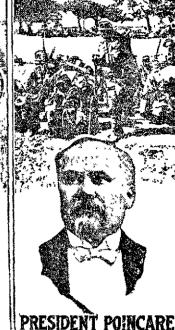
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The Triple Entente

Great Britain, Russia and France Allied For Joint Armed Action to Protect Common Interests

by CAPTAIN GEORGE L. KILMER. an entente is stronger than no rela [Copyright, 1914, by American Press Association]

HE triple entente, a friendly lond between Russia, England Britain and brance and was completed

ern things, but chiefly by the growth of Germany's naval power. That could be interpreted only as a menace

standing between Russia and France made the triple entente a formidable force to recken with if united in ac-

Angle-French Agreement of 1904. The Angle-French agreement so called, of 1904 was rather a diplomatic compromise than an agreement. France conceiled certain rights chimed on the

The Anglo-Russian convention of 1907 regulates the interests in west and central Asia, and amounted, when made to practical abandonment of the traditional bostility of England to Russia: also removing the chances of collision in Asia, where the two nalous had long been in a state of antagonistic contact, in Persia, Thibet and Afghanistan, England agreed not Persin, and Russin to observe the some rule in other parts. In their repower might use force to collect debts Afghanistan Russit declared outside of her sphere, and both powers agreed to negotiate as to Thibet, through

The Triple Entente In 1914.

forth as follows

The uims of the triple entente, so called. Great Britain, France and Russia, are:

status quo. Third.—Disarmament.

In April, 1904, the entente was made between France and England. This year when King George of England visited Paris in April there was much peculation among statesmen and publicists about the possible transformation of the entente into an alliance 1907 Russin had become a member of the entente, making a triplicate

tion whatsoever The triple entente at present is a series of dual understand

ings between three powers.

In fact, it may be said of all these and France, is a legacy which alliances between the great powers that they are entered into with great caution, and a determination on the in posterity. He was the moving spirit caution and a determination on the in its formation. It begun with an part of the statesmen not to go too far, agreement entered into between Great not to commit themselves to alliances not to commit themselves to alliances which may entangle them in brolls with nations with which they really have no quarrel. An instance of this caution is found in the so called en-trance of Great Fritain in 1907 in the sphere of the triple alliance. Friendship between Italy, a party to the triple alliance, and England is tradi-tional. The triple alliance was alleged to be hostlie to Great Britain, yet Italy could but feel that in some spheres she had, with respect to Great Britain,

a common policy. While this was for some time a mere understanding, it was of such impor-tance that Lord Lansdowne said on one occasion in the house of lords, "If the status quo in the Mediterranean should be disturbed, this country might conceiled certain rights claimed on the 'Franch share' of New foundland for an indemnity. England on her part recognized the claims and ambitions of France in Morocco, in other words a free hand in that sphere. France agreed not to fortity opposite Gibinitar, accepted Reftish occupation of Egypt, and England guaranteed the neutrality of the Sucz canal. Other agreements covered thirty years free frading in Egypt and Morocco and policy which in carefully fostering the find itself acting in co-operation with trading in Egypt and Morocco and policy which in carefully fostering the permits us to exercise a rule of concord and peace in the council of ne

The triple entents appears to have sprung from a desire on the part of England to check Russian and French aggressiveness that is to say, by ally ing itself with these two powers and securing a balance of power in the entente it might be able to hold its copartners within bounds. For instance, in any quarrel in which either Fiance or Russia, or both combined, might engage, England would not consider itself bound to join with them but would as a matter of justice or policy seek to restrain them. For this reason the position that the triple entente as a whole may take, or that the indi-vidual powers to the agreement may take in a crisis like that of a quarrel between a member of the triple alli-ance and a petty power, is usually a matter for slow deliberation.

However, in any event the attitude of the two combinations, the triple alllance and the triple entents toward tant the relative strongth of each. is estimated that the war footing of the triple alliance—that is, Austria, Germany, Italy-is 8,600,000 men in round numbers. To offset this mili-Austria may call to her assistance in case of aggression by any one of the three powers in the trible entente there are approximately 10,000,000 men. The troops of the Balkan states, Servia, Roumania, Montenegro and Bulveterans today, having emerged recently from arduous campaigns against

Relative Fighting Strangth.

points, the strongth of the three great powers of the entente is of vital ma-ment. Russia is believed to have at least 5,500,000 soldiers in its army when the full war strength of its es tablishment is called out. The esti-mate for France is 2,500,000 to 4,000.-000, while that of Great Britain is less than a fifth of that of Russia and less than one-half of the minimum of France, being about 750,000 men. In a clash between the three great powers of the triple alliance and the three of the triple entente the navies must necessarlly play a great part, if not the

Just what the objective will be when the great forces are hunched forth upon foreign soil can only be determined by the exigencies of the cammined by the exigences of the cam-paign. If it is a seconst or port then the navy may virtually decide the struggle before the army gets to the field to strike its blow.

Navica In the Entente.

Russia's naval complement today is approximately 200 vessels. Of this number thirteen are battleships, six armored craisers, eight cruisers, ninety-five destroyers, forty-two torpedo boats, thirty-one submarines. Aiming to waylay an enemy's navy and prevent its reaching a certain point or uniting with the navy of a friendly power, the croisers and destroyers and auxiliary vessels would be able to do good work,

The naval strength of France is near-y three times that of her copartner, Russia. France already has two Dreadnoughts affort, twenty-seven other bat-tleships, twenty-two armored cruisers, afteen cruisers, eighty-four destroyers, three hundred and twenty-four torpedo boats and seventy-eight subma-rines. Thus France alone would make a very good showing against Germany alone on the sea, Germany having few-er vessels in number than France, or against Austria and Italy combined, the two navies of which number but three hundred and four vessels against the five hundred and fifty-two of France. Germany is stronger in battle ships than France, but not so strong in armored craisers nor in torpedo

Great Britain's Sea Powe

A great European conflict is almost unthinkable unless the tremendous sea power of Great Britain would play a teart. England's naval force is greater vessels in a navy is to be taken as an indication of its effective strength. England has thirteen of the class of super-Dreadnoughts, of which class no power in the triple alliance has even one affoat today, although Germany has three in the process of building. As for Dreadnoughts, of which Germany has seventeen. Great Britain has sixteen to supplement her thirteen super-Breadnoughts and forty-eight other battleships as against the thirty of battleships as against this class in the German navy. In cruisers and destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines, vessels for speed and rapid action, England is again the superior of Germany.

Great Britain's destroyers number two hundred and fifteen, Germany's destroyers one hundred and forty-one; Great Britain's torpedo boats number one hundred and eighteen is against Germany & forty-seven, and Great Britain's submarines number seventy-seven to offset twenty-seven in the navy of the kalser.

Force of Habit. "What is the price of a ticket to Montheasks of

"Umphsty-seven dollars and umphsteen cents," said the agent, display-ing several yards of yellow pasteboard. "I am just shopping," sald the lady absently. "Can you cut me off a sam-ple?"—Chicago Tribune.

Debra Doon is the picturesque name Assuming that the war must spread of Hisoustan, at the base of the outer-

Germany, Austria and Italy Joined In Strong Bond For Offensive and Defensive War

By ERNEST WELLECK.

[Copyright, 1914, by American Press Asso- Russia, which was canceled, however, a few years later by his successor, HE triple alliance at present ex- Caprivi. isting between Germany, Austria Hungary and Italy was originally formed on May 20.

1882, and renewed from time to time, of Tanis had renewed the italian people the last time on Dec 7, 1912. It was to a point of want and bitterness the crowning masterpiece and, next to the unification of Germany, the greatest diplomatic nchlevement of Frince Dismarck, Germany's great "from chanted or 'It was realfy the outgrowth of Trentino and Triest.

This fitting Versus France.

Italy Versus France. the dual alliance between Germany and Austria concluded on Oct. 7, 1870, insted until 1899. In its flercest mo-and signed at Vienna by Count Andras, means it provoked a tariff war which

marck with remarkable conderexplain : France and Italy recognized France in ed the considerations which prompted Tunis and Morocco as well. France blue to form the alliance with Austria agreed to an ultimate Italian protec-He realized the messalty of protecting | torate in Tripoli. Germany against augression by an at Hance with another great power. An alliance with France for obvious rea

more powerful ally but with his usual Returnen and direct prophetic formship the increasing strength of the Austrian he readized that I'm have attaunce would affect raised questions concerning the in the end be ratal to the national and mustery of the Adriatic which propagal interests of the Tentanic peoples foundly stirred the whole nation. of flucture. He fore any the tremendous growth of pan Sinvison so carefully une tured and disseminated by Russia and alming at the supremary in Europe of the Slave, with line in as the ruling power. Blumarck knew that Austria, cintion of Italian aggression which is a greater measure even, was threat I fairy instounded the Italians. While and by the ascending of the Sixes | Paris Journals viewed with columess and had even more reason than her and even with a certain measure of many to fear Russian ag ression and sympathy Italian expansion, which interference, particularl, in the Balkan, French agreements had legalized, Ger-

Austria as a Bulwark.

The preservation of Austria as a bulwark against pan Slaviam was conwhilered necessary by Bisuntrek to main-tain the balance of power in Europe and inture the continuance of peace Racial sheship, national traditions and and these employerations induced the chancellor to conclude the defensive al-

treaty the two powers were to combine their entire military strength for mu death ve bearith so binois rewood Should one of the two ailled powers be er agreed not to support the attacking Should Ensela support the attacking nower, lowerer, the two allies should nak ero amon cause against the enemy is if Kusafa had been the aggressor. The terms of the alliance were rath er to sided and lucked the element of respective Under the agreement support one the office only against Rus sea that only thetric was in imminent flancer of being ettacked by Russia tiermann a most dangerous enemy was France and not Russia. Let, mader the terms of the alliance, Austria was

bound only to preserve a state of friendly neutrality should Germany be

attacked by France To protect thu

ranged in 1887 a neutrality treaty with

This Italian bitterness toward France sy, then Austro Hangarian minister of cost Italy many millions. The military foreign affairs, and Urince Reuss, at that time German ambassador at the up to her engagements with her allies Austrian court.

In his "Rem niscences" Prince Bis mained French, and in 1800 and 1902.

With these treaties the Italian enthu-shesin for the Austro-German alliance soliting with Fran a for otwions real cooled slabby. The futher desire to gons, was out of the question. The include in the kingdom the Italian chere was between Russia and Ansistancery. Jesson a kidal not best triallingary. Jesson a kida not best tite long with his declarent in favor of attention of Rosain and Herzegovina. brought trily face to face with the Bowlet trily face to face with the possibility of a future Austrian expansion powerful ally but with his usual son along the Addiatic in Albania, and

> Italy's Army Divided. With the Tripolitan expedition the last sentimental connection with Bertin and Vienna vanished, if any still

man newspapers denounced Italy as a worthless and perficious ally and gave ready correses to reports of the brutal ity of Italian troops,

To all these sources of Italian bittermes there is now added the serious change in conditions the Tripolitan an-nexation has brought. Henceforth for many years a large Italian army will have to be kept in Tripoli. But in the event of a war between the triple alli-snee and the triple entente British and Crearly fleets would commund the comempleation with the Italian peninsula while Egyfilan and Algerian armies would be able to invade Tripoli itself. By her African expedition Italy has in a measure given hostages to the sea

powers.

As for the Gorman aspect of the key weakened Italy munifestly as an ally since it diminished her European army and increased her valuerability to Anglo-French attack. But, what was even more serious, it shattered the bonds between Germany and Turkey because, although Germany bull assumed the position of a protector of Turkey and in return counted upon the Turkish army as a re-enforcement to the armies of the triple alliance, she was obliged to stand side and permit her ally to attack and dismember her friend.

As for Austria, for nearly a dozen years the statesmen of the dual monarchy have perceived the change in

nexation, the future of Albania-all of these are points where Italian and Austrian designs conflicted, and for The Triple Alliance several years Austria has been build-ing forts from the Tyroi to the guif of Cuttaro and preparing for a cou-flict with Italy. Based on Three Treaties.

the war in the Balkans.

The triple alliance is based upon Austria and Italy have never been made public. The German-Austrian ient, however, was published on

Ostensibly the treaties upon which the alliance is based provide only for the conduct and attitude of the contracting powers in the event of war with Russia or France.

a portrait of the speaker in bas-rollef.

Curious Sundial.

In a Welsh cometery there is a stone ross marking a grave that also serves as a sundial, the hours being marked attacked by France. To protect the areny nave perceived the change in on the upright to receive the shadow interests of Germany Blamark are the direction of Italian ambition.

by a later agreement with Russia and the two others in 1907. Its formation was actuated by sevto England, for England is the su-preme lord of the sens.

England's admittance into the under

minor disputed boundaries.

The arrangement and forms of the triple entente have been formally set

Mast _The balance of newer Second -Strengthening of the treaty law in the interests of peace and the

The difference between an enteure and an alliance is said to resemble or its face that between tweedledum and tweedledge, but in fact it may be very much more. An alliance may be just so much stronger than an entente, as from the local field to other strategic most ridge of the Himalaya mountains,

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Gypsies and artists, society folk, reckless Bohemians, bold conspiratern and a performing hear unite to keep this story pacing down care-free life of wandering gypeles along the highway you are carried to the strangest, gayest spot in Gotham's fascinating Bo-

CHAPTER L

Of Introductions.

"You see, Mr. Jones, so many people are introduced, who never really meet." eaid Pedro, "that it seems a pity those who could meet have to wait for an introduction, ch?"

Mr. Jones stopped licking his front pawe, and raised his head, the tip of ble nose initching attentively. For several moments he looked at Pedro with an unwavering stare, and then we though suddenly remembering what be had been about, resumed the lavatorial process. It might be mentioned In passing that Mr. Jones was a small brown bear, fat, young and intelligent

Pedro rolled over in the dried yel low grass, tuxuriating in its warmth, and in the poignant odor of autumn foliage turned to flame by long absorption of the summer sun. To the youth lying in the stubby grass life seemed just now to hold all too many rescribilities and he was filled with sort of self-pity, because he dould not grasp them all.

Although it was only mid-afternoon he had already stolen away from Beau-fean. Rice and the others, in order to Eaht out the battle of an impor tant decision in privacy. But now that he was alone with his problem and his bear he found himself afraid of the former, and to put off the evil noment when he must think in good a cross he talked to the animal. The had reached out a slim, brown hand and took up one of the newly laved

"How do you do, Mr. Jones?" said he selemnly. "I am delighted to ment you"- That's how they do it, sh? Now. I call it silly that some one has to say a charm before two others are permitmake an inquiry after the What do you think, Mr

The bear gave a little grant and thrust his nose into the boy's unim.

'As' I knew you would agree," excialmed Petro. He gave the creature a car an affectionate tweak and then spread his slender length upon the ground again.

liked that girl," he continued alcud "you should have seen her. Mr. Jones, she had red hal . Not horrid red, but red rold like-like Joyl All crisp and carling it was. And such a be satisful pale face. She looked at me, you must know, but I did not dare to specify herease she would not have an sharply across the autumn will. Would of motion and of stances swered, and that would have been a true dy. Why should she speak to a ragged young man to whom she had never been introduced? Of course. she would not! I wish she had, though, because I liked her... but I could look at her. That was something! There was a line, smigo from her chia to the base of her throat-ab!

He rolled over again, burying his | under our and mount his folded arms. One lyng eigh recepted blow and then a second. for the mention of that beautiful line om brewit to chin had reawakened his subdiminant problem—the problem of his future, and of his life work, heart of that past life he hold for a Happy as he was, he could no longer moment in his own. Not not be could put of a dec sion regarding it. The uot give it up. And yet, this other criting to get at the occupation man. craring to get at the occupation mearheart had been authoring strongth these many months past and was row straining at the leasnes of loved way of life to another, searcaly tried and which called him conselessly. dancer of bears) but free? Or should be at last become a painter, chained to his work by ties as strong as those which hold his bear, for all they would I

Before his mental vision arose the phase on of what he would fain interprot and depict . . . The spires of cities smoke from the alters of commerce, teeming multitudes of men and women. Shops, Bghts, color, movement, broad boulevards adorned by the equipages of the rich: narrow eiters where the poor lostled and bar-tered at pash-carts in the murky-flare of lambs, visions of broad roof tops, veritable ocean of roofs etretching far as eye could see, covering more pain and passion than the heart could know, more colored with for than the hand could derict.

to nowhere yet which brought one to very near now, and there came a new place each hour? Renounce the nights spent beneath the open housens the sweet summer nights guines the meadow flowers; the win could see a gleam of white, noving a twilights, when he and the bear swiftly. Then came the noise of heavprocured the privilege of a tavern an acreamed, her frightened cry ringkitchen with the spolis of the eve-ning a performance! Oh, blessed tays

ures, tramping all through the noon or loading long hours and dreaming Now, it was a group of children, laugh ing for gice at Mr. Jones' dancing then a curious crowd in a sordid village street, entired into merriment and soif-forgetfulness by his antics. A another time Mr. Jones, sedute and full of decorous tricks, was solomnly exhibited to the inhabitants of a great rountry house. And there were the road houses at night. Here he and the bear would dance the "coquette" tlearned in Paris), to the accompant ment of uproarious applause; and the barvest was rich, thrown clinking into the apron of Old Nita, one of the little

troups to which he belonged. Au! those were the gay nights! Past the last few months his hought flew back to journeyings far and wide: white reads of Lorraine. thouserical little village near Naples where Mr. Jones had worsted a riva in combat for honors on a market day: Holland, where the bear had stole: the little wooden shoe from the tulip selling girl, and where they met the gignntic Henu-Jean, and he, with his wife, Guneviere, and the great, grizzly Koko had folged them. That made company of six, for already there was Rice, his bear and his Anna, and Nita-that wicked Old Nita. who danced the "coquette" herself whe they, hears and all, went late one night to the Bal Bodin in Montmartre.



Close to the Gateway, Her Purse Classed Frantically to Her Bosom, Stood a Girl.

How funny she had looked, dancing, with her shapeless old mouth a smil-

wind. Weaks of motion and of stench, and then at last the dying of the enshere of tome new land. On such a voyage it was that Carlos and Hermama had joined them, bringing a cinnamen bear. Where had not those eight been-

what roads they had traveled together

This host of memories Pedro felt in pleture—of a small hieldent or two, and wholly graceful, he swept his hat trivial, but never to be forgot. The heart of that past life he held for a set off down the read. would seem, since birth, was not fore his eyer he must see the thought of his heart depicted by the labor of Ho was an artist, an artist!

"I will so!" said Pedro shudderingly. Then, us if shedding the past, he squared his shoulders.

"Came!" said he to the animal "We shall return to camp and tell them what we are going to do."

Not until be was within a hundred pards of the read did Pedro realize that he had been trespassing on what estate of some pretensions; and at this point the fact was made manifact Near by was a closed gate, flanked by alliars of old brick and soapstone, gi wound along at the base of the bill he had fust crossed.

Apparently he had been dreaming away the afternoon upon the farming section of the place. The sloping ground which lay between him and the hedge was smooth and saft, and temptthat how could be lef go the infl.

site variety of every day? Ahl he rolled a little way. Then he got up could not, it was impossible: Re. and trolled on some distance in adsound of pattering footsteps from it and the swish of light garments. Through the somber avergreens Pedro a red down together in the hay of for tramping-a man's stop this timebarn, of if they were itch, a man in haste at that. Then a wom-

The bear, moved to curiosity by the of journeying among simple adven, sound pluaged through the hedge and

ing out sharply.

staff like a cudgel, not off down the slone at a run reaching the hedge The fragrant branches whipped across the boy's face as he rushed past, emerging breathless upon the high-

way. A dramatic scene awaited him Down the road a thoroughly fright-ened tramp was speeding from the terrifying and wholly unexpected apparition of the bear, a cloud of dust enveloping his horrifled retreat. Close to the gateway, her nurse clasped frantically to her bosom, stood a girl, be-wildered and alarmed—a girl whom the inst sunbeams hathed in glory gold, like joy." And to complete the picture, there stood Mr. Jones, erect upon his hind legs, his tongue lolling out and his clumsy paws waving from her to Pedro. It was an introduction.

That she was almost as much frightened by the bear as by the tramp, whose attempted robbery animal's sudden appearance had frus trated, was clear. At sight of Pedro

she screamed again.
"Oh! the bear! Help, help! Oh, take him away!" she cried

"Abas!" said Pedro sharply, address ing his pet. But Mr. Jones did not obey immediately, and for a moment the three stood as it transfixed. Then the bear dropped to all fours, and the

"Oh, how fortunate that you were near!" sho began breathlessly. "It was a tramp. He wanted my little silk purse . . . but the bear fright-ened him away; he came so suddenly stant that dreadful man would have had my bag. Not that I would have cured so much about the money, you know," she added a trifle apologetically, "but I have registered letters in it for my father. I have just come from the post office, and if they had been lost . . . but, perhaps, you do not understand English?"

"Oh, yes!" said Pedro, taking his eyes from her slender throat and dashing a brilliant smile at her. "Oh, yes, indeed, I understand you!"

"Then, please let me thank you," said she, her interest in him growing every proment.

"But there is nothing for which I may receive thanks!" he protested. Actually, she soomed to consider the bear's introduction sufficient. Fum-blingly he removed his wide, soft bat and clasped it upon his heart with both hands. How she stared! Walting for him to speak again, she gave her chin a tilt which accontuated that | heavenly line. Involuntarily he pic-tured drapery behind it, his artist's coul longing to depict it. Like a Ma-

"It should be blue!" he said aloud in queer, choked voice,
"What did you say?" asked the girl

with a puzzied expression. At regization of his speech his conusion became complete, and suddenly tile one idea was to escape her watchful oyes.

"I—that is to say, er—it was Mr. Jones entirely," he stammered, "I—l did nothing, nada! It was all the

"But he is your bear, ovidently," she confled, "and I insist that he share the thanks with you,"

"Thank you!" said Pedro cagerly. "You do not know the exqu'site de-light—er—ah—oh!" Gasping, he sought to extricate himself from the awkwardness of the impulsive compli-ment he had half-blurted out.

"Forgive me, gracious indy, er-orglue-throb, the crowding and the jos-tling, and the great rush out upon the "Well, I give you my most grateful thanks, whether you take them or not," said she with a smile.

But he was now too embarransed to rally and did what one often does , upon attaining a desired eliquation; became suddenly panicky and ran away

from it. "I shall hold your words in their researce, in a single breath, as heart," said he, and then, with a ges it were, bereft of detail have for some ture half beseeching, buil apologetic heart," said he, and then, with a ges-

> The wording of his speech was odd and unexpected, and the manner of his departure so precipitant that it tooked like a retront. For as long as m planais he remained in sight sho stood gazing you, alas! after him, her interest in him cement ed by his flight. With a sigh she was scarcely conscious of ultering, so faint was, she reluctually turned the gate in the bedge and went slowly i along the little winding path.

> > CHAPTER II.

A Bellef in Signs.

But Pedro walked rapidly, so that the bear had difficulty in imitating the The youth had now definitely made up his mind to take the new course of action, for this second vision of the beautiful lady had confirmed his resolution, and he felt he must get back to the others quickly, in order back to the others quickly, in order to tell them before he had time to change his mind. As he walked he kept muttering "blue, blue!" and his brows were knit furiously.

He had to pass some villas with a

sont-suburban look about them and thon an elm-shaded street, where commerce and conservatism subbed shoulders. Next, by switching of from this neighborhood, he passed between rows or frame houses, which dimin ished in their appearance of impertance and prosperity the farther he went, until finally the street, if such it would properly be called at this leaned inquisitively over the gutters. br braced themselves at a fearsome Always, always you have made picangle against the slanting little gar-

tiens at their backs.

When these humble habitations came by an end there stood an old barn paper! Where is the trouble?" hmid a stony field, senttered over with

disappeared, and Pedro, grasping his | fire was burning upon the ground, and | I can have the right things to work about it a group of people had gathered. Over the blaze a kettle had been hung, into which an old woman was throwing greens from her apron. Near her, his back against the barn. tay a giant of a man, with a patch over one eye, This was Beau-Joan, the mighty Provence, who at this moment was engaged in carving an elaborate dosign upon the base of a bear-stave; while beside him lay the great anima whom he ruled, asleep with its nose tucked under its paws. Two younger women-Gunny, Beau-Jean's wife, and sturdy Hermania, wife of Carlos (who lay asleep near by)—were mending their shoas. At a little distance, Anna, the pretty and treesponsible, was weaving a gariand of bright, golden maple leaves. Rico watching adoringly, the while he protended to be busy nursing the wounded pay of their animal. At sight and smell of his familiars Mr. Jones trotted up. eagerly sniffing as he came. Old Nita proused hersolf at his approach

"Pedro, you have let him loose again, oh, careless one!" she cried; "some day he will betray you and be off! or, worse yet, stolen." "Cross Old Nita!" replied Podro

stepping into the lighted circle and smiling at her. "He is too fond of mo to run away-aren't you, old fellow, ch? What's to eat?" he inquired stooping over the kettle. "Greens! that all?"

"There is rye bread-a single loaf," responded Nita. "Thanks to your go lug off by yourself, we have only tak en in a few pesetas all day!"

"You know very well, Aged One," responded Pedro, "that you take in as much alone as with me, or very nearly. And as for going off! . . . Well, I have something to tell you, but all must hear. Let us gather together first, and cat."

So for the conversation had been in Spanish, the native tongue of these two. Now, as the conversation be came general, they fell into a patois English, the language of the read sometimes slipping into French, some times back into Spanish their tall being as polygiot as their origin. "Now, do you want to hear, ch?" Po

dro asked, addressing the company Beau-Jean replied first, in his dee

usky voice. "Lot the little one tell his notion. The plans of Pedro have brought many a laugh, and so many a coir from the crowd on the market street "My shoes will not stand anothe

can tell a plan to get others I wi beed.' "The lad has wit: did he not con

caive the praying trick for Koko? mumbled Old Nits. "Come, child what has thy brain devised now to

don't, don'ti" cried Pedro Why do you say these things on this



"Hast Thou Binned, Even as 17"

light of all nights? I cannot endure Call me evil names, and abuse me, rather! Pluase! It is almost too hard for me to do, and yet I must! Amigon! It is for myself only that am planning-my notion will not help

He hurled his face in his hands and or a moment there was an astonished silence. Such an outburst of emotion n the part of their joyous Pedro was a thing undreamed of by any of them. Into the silence the voice of Old

Nite broke tremblingly.
"Heat theu sinned, even as I, that
thou weepest so? What is it, Pedro of my heart?"
"No, no!" he cried, raising his head. lifting his nyebrows.

have not sinned, but I have seen line—an exquisite curve from an eval chin to the base of a white throat."

"Ah! In love!" exclaimed Rice and Anna simultaneously.
"No; again no!" cried Pedro. "I do

ot love it, but I've got to paint it! There was another interval of ourzled silence, broken this time by Beau-"Oh, little Padro," said he, "what do

ou mean by 'paint it'?"

"Just that," said Pedro, striving to conquer his emotion. "I am going to real wide-awake place—one of them be an artist, a painter. Don't you

The little group stirred relievedly. This was nothing so terrible, after all, ain't get no show."
Then for a few moments all spoke at , "Why don't you once, voicing their relief. Hermania's then, eh?" asked Pedro.

query made itself evident above the "Why don't you buy somethin' so's clamor of the rest.

"But why does this distress you so? tures. Pictures of us all, of every-

amid a stony field, scattered over with the trouble comes because I shall "Supposing, new," said Pedro, "that paper, rubbish and discarded came. In have to leave you all," said Pedro I could put you on the right track the less of the dilapidated building a gadly. "I must go to the city, where to commetting with those trusts, ear."

with, and colors-colors must learn about them. It will be

"Go away! Leave them!" Such a clanger as they reised! "I have tried not to do this," he said as soon as they let him speak, "but I can't help it. The art-lt

"lwon em seseod "Hub where shall you go?" asked Nita.
"To New York; it is nearest," re-

plied Podro "And how will you live?" from Carlos. "I do not know." "Who will teach you?" queried Hor-

"I do not know." "And those colors, where will you get thom?" asked Anna. "I do not know."

mania.

"And knowing nothing, you are yet determined to go?" Beau-Jean demanded.
"Yes," answered Pedro, stubbornly. "Then," said Reau-Jean, with a sigh,

"It is our plain duty to help you."
"How will you do so?" asked Pedro agerly. "I do not know that, elther," re sponded Beau-Jean.

Next morning the eight set out togother for the city. Whatever strange undertaking Pedro was considering they would all go along and assist if possible. And so, without any idea save that of action, they set forth, determined though indefinite.

The coppers of yesterday were all expended for breakfast, and the first step toward the beginning of a day being accomplished, they betook them selves to the railroad track and walked beside it. But noon came and passed and still no granite towers loomed be fore their expectant eyes. Finally, to rest themselves, they turned from the wearying, shining vista of rails, and seated thomselves upon the dead grass beside the mile post that here the discouraging legend:

N. Y. 25 M .- Harrison 1 M. By this time all were tired and hun-gry. Worse yet, the bears were hunrry--a condition to be reckoned with pefore the need of the masters.

"Lat us go," suggested Pedro, "into the town which this dusty road leads to, and dance the bears, pass the hat, and ent, ch?"

The suggestion needed no seconding. With grouns and complaints they
ket to their feet again, and set off for the village.

But fale was not smiling upon them just then. The town was almost deserted at this hour. Besides which, uear the end of the performance. Toto, who was supposed to "sing," raised his voice from his usual growling mono tone to a hungry growl. That sent the watchers running off in all directions. Ruefully Old Nita counted the curu-

ings.
"Only sevon pennies in all," she completned.

beside the rallroad." "It is not enough to feed one bear, as hungry as two."

Meanwhile Pedro was talking to himself. "You got thom into this; otherwise they would have traveled the regular way. Now you get them out." Then Pedro noticed a dingy lunch wagon by the broken curb, some fifty feet away. At the entrance to it stood a fat man with a dismal, flabby face. His hands were tucked senath an apron whose immaculate whiteness shone out conspicuously among the gray surroundings. man was motionless, as though he had become petrifled while walting for customers who never came.

"Ah!" said Pedro alond, "I have an is finished." Idea! Stay where you are, all of you, until I becken?"

Then, thrusting his hands into his pockets, he strolled nonchalantly away in the direction of the lunch wagon.

It was a dingy affair, as has been said, and upon its tawdry sides the lettering had grown dim. Still, it was easy enough to make out the inscription:

—The Ellte— Ples, Coffee, Milk, Frankfurters Over the doorway was an invitation o "walk in," and underneath this the wner's name—"Isaac Loveicy, Prop." -had been printed small. Pedro sidied up to the individual who, it would seem, bore this name and title.

"Business thriving bout here?" asked Pedro conversationally, by way of an opening The man gave him a glance, but ithout moving to do so.

"None!" he replied. "What! In a place where travelers must pass so often?" Pedro exclaimed,

"Yep!" said the man, still motionleas. "What is the trouble? Are there

"Travelers, all right," said the fut

man, "but no customers! No one stops here!" Pedro inquired. "The lunch-wagon trust!" exclaimed

the man. "I'm an independent, I am; but everywhere I go where there might be good business doin'-say a corner near a factory, or any such trust wagons is there before me, all shined up an' covered with gold paint un' plate glass! A fellow like me "Why don't you spruce up a little.

I'll get the money for to buy the gold paint with?" retorled the other "Because I have no money," Pedro roplied.

"Same reason here, in answer to your first," cried the fat man triumphantly.

"What d'ver mean?" demanded the man. "Those wagons of the trust-they

are all ulike?"
"Yes," said Mr. Lovejoy, "all the same; and very slick and fancy." "Aha! Then what you want is omething entirely different from



"You Win!" He Said to Pedro.

them: something to make people no

Sure, but what?" "That," replied Pedro, "is just what I can tell you. I have a proposition to

The man scowled at him for a moment, as though wondering at the imprudence of this whipper-enapper's of faring to deal with him. Then Pedro ooked at bim, and smiled one of those vivid, startling smiles that were po culiar to him, and usually took people unawares, making them smile back at him before they really knew what they were doing. Nor did it fall this time The flaceld face of the lunch-wagon man expanded into a broad grin.

"That's it!" exclaimed Pedro.
"That's what?" asked the man, grow

ing serious again. "Oh, don't spoil it!" cried the lad,
"that smile is just what you need
to attract customers!"

This time the man laughed. "Well," said he, "what is your prop-usition, young one?"

"I have some friends with me." began Pedro; "all those over there and the bears. We are all hungry, see? Now I will paint you a picture on the side of your wagon, and also I will paint for you z new sign; and if, when I have fluished, you agree that the on pennies in all." she sign and the picture will bring you "Better to have rested customers in the future, you will feed

us all, not forgetting the bears, eh?"
The fat man considered a long time even," remarked Beau-Jean, "and I am | before replying, and Pedro watched him anxiously.
"Well," he said at last, "the old dog-

wagon couldn't look no worse'n it do now; an' my stock what I have laid in will get spoiled if it don't get eat. You can have a try, young one, if you like."
"Hurrah!" said Pedro, and hurried

over to tell Nitz and the others.

A musty hardware store that also sold grain and lumber, furnished a few crude materials. The fat man paid for them, and Podro carried them over to the cart and set to work.

"Please, one thing," he begged of proprietor, "don't you look till all

"All right," agreed the man, "I'll sit here, just inside the door, and read outer the paper till you're done." clance at a little mirror that hung just opposite to where the uncon-scious Mr. Lovejoy sat, whipped off

the old green coat and began working frantically. The proprietor settled himself on faithful to his prumise, unfolded a pink evening paper. Cautiously, and speaking not at all, Old Nita drew near, leading Mr. Jones. They sat down in the dust beside the stop and watched Pedro in silence. Then came Recu-Jean and Koko, followed by Gunny, who settled themselves beside the old woman. Before half an hour was gone all the town, for the first time in the lunch wagon's history, had clustered before its door. As for Pedro, he had forgotten that there was a world which might come to gape and criticize. He was working.

But if the uninter was unconscious of the crowd, the proprietor was not. Twice he wanted to move, but dared not: and as the crowd increased, so did his impatience.

For half an hour longer or more Pedro worked, glancing now and then at "What's the trouble, do you think?" the little mirror just inside the door, in which Mr. Lovejoy's unconscious face was reflected. There began to be an occasional tittering from the crowd, and then, later, spontaneous bursts of laughter "When kin I come out?" cried Mr. Lovelov at intervals, and-

"Walt," commanded Peden. Fevertably he added the finishing touches to his production, and then at length stood back and invited his patron to

ter of the largest space was a portrait-tend of hunself—a large, laughing per-trait, just like him, yet irresistibly merry. It was a face at which one instantly smiled in sympathy; indeed it

tomers," as Pedro had said. Over this extraordinary production Pedro had painted in neat, black letters:

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Lovejoy's Luscious Lunches After a moment of spellbound sience, the fat man drew a long bicath.
"You win!" he said to Pedre, a smile like that in the picture over-

spreading his large countenance In a second the square was in an unrope, the crowd expressing its delight noisily. Mr. Lovojoy fed them all generously. Then, just as the weary Pedro was accepting a cup of coffee and a gigantic plateful of dough-nuts from the hand of his patron, the whir of an automobile caused him to look around. All unperceived, it had been standing near for some time, and now bestirred itself at the approach of the train it had come to meet. As it moved away, a girl in the rear seat stood up for a last backward look at the little crowd, and then against the clear, blue of the sky dro beheld a fleeting vision of redgold hair.

CHAPTER III.

A Loss and a Find.
"I am sure that there must be color

in our souls." said irls Vanderpool. "At this moment," replied Mr. Samuol Hill, "my soul is the exact hue of tea with lemon in it, shading off to the color of a jam sandwich."

With a petulant little gesture, Irla

turned from the window out of which she had been gazing at the slowly darkening city.

"You always spoil my best ideas!" she said. "Why can't you reply sympathetically? But you shall have tea, of course."

As she crossed over to seat herself beside him, he noted the shade that clouded her eyes. She settled her-self in her corner of the sofa and he leaned over, taking both her hands in his. "You mustn't be cross," he said, ten-

derly.
"I think you owe it to me to be a

little more more romantic! No! That is a poor word to express my meaning. A little more poetic! Why, you don't even look like an artist any more! "Don't I?" said he, slowly rising and regarding himself in a mirror opposite.
"Irls," said he after a moment of si-

lent inspection, "must a fellow really have long hair in order to be a good painter, do you think?" "Don't be absurd!" she answered: "it isn't that, of course! But it is something deeper, something more im-

portant, far. Why, if I did not see the lovely things you do with your brush, I could not believe you were an artist. You never give out your temperament in any other way, and I am hungry for it.' "For what?" be asked. "A lot of stily talk about the color of your soul?

Lord! girlie, can't you learn to live those things instead of talking about them? Can't you see that they lose in value if expressed in any but the highest way? One has to keep one's mouth shut in order that all the

strength be left for one's hand." "And apply none of it to daily life?"

she cried. "Live it; don't apply it," he answered dryly.

"One grows by expression!" she declared; "by expression of every sort. My father's friends, lots of the people who come here, are living splendidly inside themselves, and the out, and consequently they are interosting. When I became engaged to you I thought I was going to find the same sort of intercourse, only intensifled. But you are not what I thought were, and my soul is unsatisfied."

"Look here, dearest," said he lightly, get home. It's a long whiletire weeks-since we have been together, and here we go, off the handle sweet to each other instead. Tell me shout the last couple of weaks. You're not a very satisfactory correspondent, you know. What did you do at the

"I walked, and rode horseback, as usual," she replied. "There was time for once for me to learn to know myself: to commune with my inner consciousness. I read Swinburne. Do you know, I think his aura must have been blue. like mine?"

Sam Hill helped himself to a fifth iam sandwich before replying "That must have been great; especially the riding," he exclaimed. "And that reminds me, his, there is a wonderful horse at the Winter garden. I'll take seats for tomorrow, if you say so. You'll like it. I'm sure. There

are some builty acrobats, too."

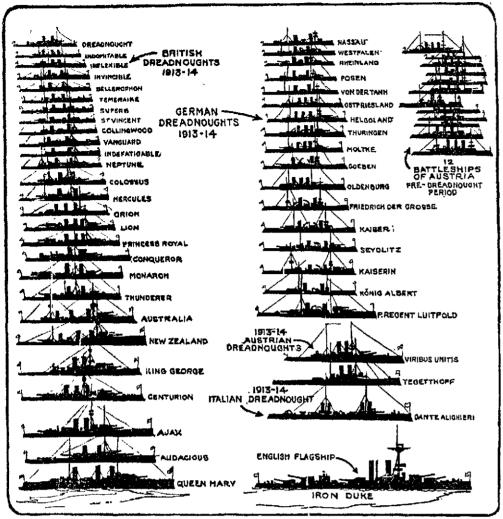
With the air of a tragedy queen Miss Vendermool arous and execut to colling about her feet like clouds of smoke. Very young she looked, and quite like a child dressed up and acting a play. But, to her own mind, she was a woman hurt in her sensitive soul. Withal, she had a certain dignity despite her youth, consequent, perhaps, on the position which had been hers since the death of the mother she could scarcely remember. "Why, what on earth is the matter?" oried Kill, adouring her immensely,

stood back and myrica dis partial volume down lessond. As the lat man came down the steps there was a little birst of applicate which he was at a loss to understand until he stood before his transformed place of business. ""Matter?" she cried tragically: "you make me that? I tell you that my soul is hungry—starved! and you retork with an invitation to a music hall! All the old lettering, already taint, had been obliterated, and in the century of the control of have no sympathy, no understanding. I have you "There's"

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